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Multi Club members speak their minds

Peter Danyluk, Mark Ference go on to district speak-off

Elk Point 4-H Multi Club hosted their annual Public Speaking competition Sunday, with sixteen junior members and nine senior members taking part in an afternoon of prepared and impromptu presentations. Topics ranged from serious dissertations of fetal alcohol syndrome, teenage abortions and STARS Air Ambulance to entertaining insights on excuses for coming home late and criteria for judging the perfect chocolate chip cookie.

The lengthy afternoon began with the 4-H Pledge, led by Amanda Zapesocki and Danielle Wruth, and ended with the tabulation of results carefully determined by a set of nine judges. While the final deliberations were underway, Alberta Treasury Branch manager Richard Lavoie presented nine 4-H Awards of Excellence to deserving members. James Babenek, who emceed the speak-off, was presented with a silver award, while bronze awards went to Leanne Ference, Mark Ference, George Danyluk, Kyle Kurek, Michelle Leckie, Amanda Zapesocki, Clayton Wruth and Shawna Wruth.

Lily Pentek, who judged both prepared and impromptu speeches in the Senior division along with Raquel Germain and Maureen Ference, said public speaking "takes a lot of courage but it's a great experience." She added that it is important to "deal with a topic you can really relate to," a guideline which was followed by most of the speakers.

Peter Danyluk, with an

impassioned "Warning: This Speech May Be Hazardous to Your Health," spoke on the threats of hospital closure, the dismissal of the Regional Health Authority Board and future fears for the area's health care facilities, followed up by an impromptu on the need for Safe Grad, to win first place and the Alberta Treasury Branch trophy, presented by Richard Lavoie.

Second place in the senior competition went to first year 4-Her Sarah Butler, who outlined a strategic plan for "Bargain Hunting," with an

impromptu on "Effective Communication" which clearly showed she knew her topic. Ken Ference presented the second place trophy from Union Pacific Resources.

A brother and sister took top honors in the Junior division, where Margaret Modin offered comments on behalf of fellow judges Elena Drobot, Judy Bilak, Sylvia Boothman, Leanne Vinge and Millie Orr. She complimented the 4-Hers on their behavior throughout the long session, and the leaders on the guidance they have given the members with public speaking.

Good research in the preparation of the speeches is evident, she noted.

Mark Ference, who offered the final speech of the afternoon on "The Opportunities That I Have," many of them stemming from his 4-H projects and experiences, and an impromptu on the importance of money, placed first for the Elk Point Review trophy presented by Vicki Brooker. His sister Leanne, who placed first last year, was second, stating that her life is "Busy as Ever" with 4-H projects and other

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THE GIFT OF PUBLIC SPEAKING PROWESS brought recognition to four members of the Elk Point 4-H Multi Club who made an outstanding effort in Sunday's club speak-off. Richard Lavoie, left, presented the Alberta Treasury Branch trophy to first place senior member Peter Danyluk, while senior Sarah Butler and junior Leanne Ference accepted trophies from Ken Ference of Union Pacific Resources (right). Junior winner Mark Ference received the Elk Point Review trophy. Photo by Lorraine Danyluk.

■ Membership campaign underway

Chamber heading strongly toward new directions

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce is holding a plenary session in the near future to come up with an action plan for the future direction to be taken by the Chamber. A subcommittee has been struck to spearhead the planning session.

Discussion of what was and was not an appropriate part of the Chamber's activities went on throughout the meeting, and at one point a possibly tongue-in-cheek motion was made to shut down the Chamber entirely. Some mem-

bers acknowledged that they might have voted in favor of this at a previous time, but feel the group is on an upward track now, and has improved drastically. The motion was defeated.

One project worthy of further investigation is the possibility of a year-round phone line for the Chamber, and possibly internet access as well. Research into costs will be presented at the next meeting.

Renewing memberships in both the Canadian and Alberta Chamber of

Commerce and the Midwest Tourism Group was approved. The Chamber decided not to join the Heart of the Lakeland Tourist Association, because the Town is already a member and is represented on the board of directors.

The Chamber's own membership campaign is underway, with invoices going out this week, and a suggestion made that one-on-one meetings with business owners in the industrial area would increase their support of the Chamber.

Another suggestion was that criteria be established for the business of the year award before Small Business Week rolls around this fall.

The Chamber will participate in Pitch In Canada's cleanup week again this year, and is also hoping to spearhead a community-wide garage sale early this spring.

Entertaining seniors at Parkview Extended Care and taking part in the RCMP March West were not felt to be within the Chamber's mandate.

community NEWS



Rural areas brainstorm on development ideas

By Rhonda Noyce
Staff Writer

Tourism, road development and technical training are the best ways to keep the northeastern part of the province alive, economically, municipalities say.

These suggestions made up just some of the presentations to the Northern Alberta Development Council during a special meeting in St. Paul last Friday.

MLA and chair of NADC, Mike Cardinal, hosted the meeting of about 50 municipal and community representatives from across Northeastern Alberta.

"We are turning to you to give us an update on activities in your area as well as your development issues and opportunities and how we should address these priorities," Cardinal told his guests.

The development council acts as a representative of development in the North and communicates directly with the government.

St. Paul Councillor Ron Boisvert kicked off the meeting on behalf of the Town by saying there is a real opportunity in the immediate area for an agri-food processing plant, but they would like to have appropriate funds for a local development officer.

County of St. Paul Councillor Ray Danyluk echoed these needs later in the meeting, expressing his confidence in the local agriculture industry.

"There is a concern out there of

the loss of the farming heritage," Danyluk said. "Don't focus on how things were in the past, but on how we can profit in the future."

Besides promoting existing projects such as the plant research plots behind the seed cleaning plant, Danyluk said we also need to focus on continuing education and advocating "made in Alberta" products.

Other municipalities such as Cold Lake and Bonnyville said they need to rely more on tourism than the unstable resource industry.

An example of one tourism initiative was presented by Trent Law, a snowmobile club rep, who was partly responsible for developing trail systems in the Cold Lake and Bonnyville areas. About 280 km of trails are developed in that area and they want to join other municipalities to become part of a provincial network.

Some of the barriers the local municipalities are facing in developing their communities are loss of health care programs, potential shut down of the railways and the lack of highway infrastructure.

"We only have one paved area in the Lac La Biche area," said Lakeland County Reeve Debra Lozinsky. "We don't have an adequate highway network in north. We need an alternate route to Fort McMurray and paving Highway 881 would be a start."

St. Paul Chamber of Commerce president, Joe Dermo, said there's also a lack of highway signage to attract travellers to certain towns.

"There's nothing along Highway 16 or Highway 28 near Vilna to tell people where St. Paul is," Dermo said. "Our tourism management in this province is also out of control which is disheartening because we have a wonderful Lakeland with a lot to offer."

Representatives from Blue Quills College and Portage College in Lac La Biche also talked about how they are trying to meet the north's education needs by keeping up to date on pressure points, such as technical trades.

Charles Wood, a representative of Western Aboriginal Development Alliance, said there is also many opportunities for neighboring communities to work with First Nations as long as barriers, such as equity and prejudice, are brought down.

"We have hundreds of successful grads (from Blue Quills) and we have proven that we can do better under aboriginal control at our college rather than government control," said Wood, also chair of the Blue Quills College board.

After all of the presentations were made, Mike Cardinal said he was very impressed by the quality and quantity of ideas.

"We have held similar meetings in High Level, High Prairie and Lac La Biche and the same issues have surfaced across the North," said Cardinal.

The council will now compile all of this information and create a three-year business plan to present to the government.

Multi Club members speak

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treasured activities. Her impromptu was on one of her least-enjoyed chores: laundry. She also received a trophy from Union Pacific Resources, presented by her dad, Ken.

Peter Danyluk and Mark Ference will represent the club at next Sunday's District Speak-Off in St. Paul Regional High School Fine Arts Theatre.

Timers for the afternoon were Joanne Bepalko and Ellen Seward, while Lucille Smith and Elaine Babenek officiated at the Impromptu table.

Special thanks were expressed to the Seniors Recreation Centre, who provided the use of their facility not only for the speakoff, but also for an earlier practice session.

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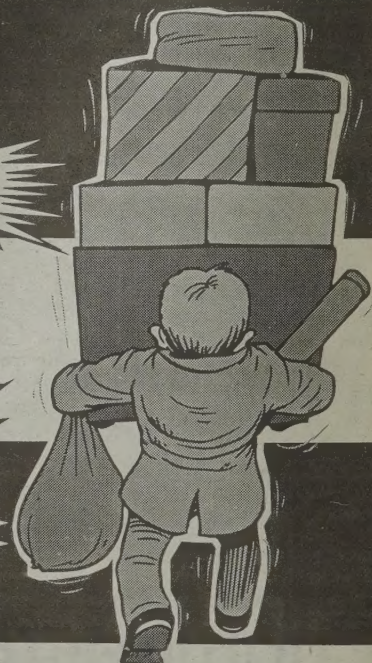
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from the FCSS DESK

March came in like a lamb in our community

Now we're wondering: will it go out like a lion?

By Deanna Easthope
FCSS Director

Do you all remember the quote: "If March comes in like a lamb, it will go out like a lion..." and vice versa. Anyway, in our area, March came in like a lamb. Now, wasn't that nice? We sure did have nice weather. And... a big thank you to the Town "crew" for cleaning the streets so we could once more see what was underneath all of our snow - yes, black pavement - a welcome sight! Thank you.

Speaking of weather conditions, during the February Family Day weekend, we had an opportunity to visit family in southern Alberta. As we traveled south of

Edmonton, we noticed that there was, basically, no snow south of Red Deer. The further south we drove, the country was obviously very dry. In fact, in Lethbridge, as the wind blew - it blew dust. Being raised as a "Farmer's Daughter," I knew the dangers of this condition. What I observed was not good.

When I read the Edmonton Journal of Monday, March 1st, I noticed one of the front page stories put a "red flag" on these conditions. In the title they said: "Conditions ripe for bugs, fires and floods." "Anxious disaster relief workers are monitoring weather conditions across the Prairies, poised for what could be the worst

floods, fires and insect infestation in decades. Spring floods may cascade from the near-record snowfall in the Rockies. Meanwhile, millions of grasshopper eggs are about to hatch across the parched Prairies where farm fields have already started to burn... Several brush fires burned up dry land surrounding Calgary in past weeks... Meanwhile, ski resorts are on the verge of boasting record snowfalls.. snowpacked mountains that threaten spring floods... Buckets of rain from British Columbia drifted into Alberta this winter, turning into deep snow in the Rockies. Most of that precipitation has not moved east of the mountains, turning

windswept prairies and northern forests into potential tinderboxes. Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba had only a trace of precipitation last month, the driest February on record. "We are going to be in for an early fire season, Laxdal said. "Our fires are going to burn down into the ground. They are going to be more severe than normal." If dry soil conditions this summer don't put prairie farmers under, a grasshopper infestation may push them over the edge. Manitoba Agriculture entomologist John Gavloski warned the mild winter has provided ideal conditions for millions of grasshoppers soon to hatch across the

Prairies."

"A lot will depend on the weather... A dry spring and early summer should result in high emergence of grasshoppers and good survival."

Oh, the plight of the

farmer! Weather conditions are so very important. I hope the weather conditions change in southern Alberta so as to change their upcoming possible serious problems.

"The RCMP wants you!" for their 1999 trek

By Cpl. Colin White
St. Paul RCMP

In July 1874, the 275 men of the North West Mounted Police left Fort Dufferin, Manitoba on the Great March West. They had to cross 800 miles of Canadian prairie. Their mission was complex... to assert sovereignty over the vast Canadian West, to establish peaceful relations with the Native peoples and to force the unscrupulous American whiskey traders back across the border. It was an arduous journey that took three months, yet it was done peacefully and without the death of any men. The NWMP established posts throughout the west and ended their trek at Fort Edmonton and Fort MacLeod.

Commencing in May, 1999 current members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, as well as RCMP Veterans, accompa-

nied by civilian volunteers will be doing a re-enactment of this historic event. They will leave Fort Dufferin, Manitoba, and proceed west as close as possible to the original route followed by the NWMP. There will be approximately 500 people participating directly in this ride (about 400 mounted riders and 100 wagoners and passengers). There will also be a crew of support staff to provide meals along the way.

Two routes will be taken through Alberta. The South Route will finish in Fort MacLeod in mid-July. The North Route will culminate in Fort Saskatchewan on July 25, 1999. From July 11 until July 24, the North Route troops will be passing through Northeastern Alberta. They will be passing close to numerous communities. The following is a list of the communities where the group will be camping each night along the way: Marwayne,

Dewberry, Myrnam, Musidora, Two Hills, Lamont, Josephburg, Fort Saskatchewan.

The March West Re-enactment promises to be an exciting and memorable event for the participants and people who live near the route in Northeastern Alberta. The organizers of this trek have worked hard to insure that it will be a success. We wish to invite

and encourage interested members of the public to take part. If you have a horse (or wagon and team) and are an adventurous person in good health, we would like to have you join us for this re-enactment.

For more information, please call toll free 1-800-575-9600 or visit the RCMP website at: <http://www.rcmp-grc.gc.ca>

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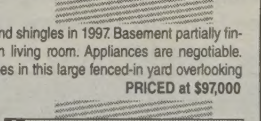
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VIEWPOINTS

■ Nutrition Notes

Vegetarian Diets, Part II

By Julia Painchaud, BSc

Registered Dietician, Elk Point Health Centre

There are some concerns that a vegetarian diet may not be balanced if it is not well planned. Protein is one nutrient of concern. Protein is made up of units called amino acids. There are 20 different types of amino acids; of these 20 there are eight that must come from foods (called essential amino acids). Animal sources of protein (meats, fish, eggs, dairy products) provide all 8 essential amino acids and are termed a complete source of protein. Plant foods are a source of incomplete protein — one or more essential amino acids are missing. A vegan diet is the biggest concern for inadequate protein intake. To get complete protein in a vegan diet one must combine different plant foods. Grain foods like rice, wheat, rye, corn and barley are missing one essential amino acid called Lysine. Foods like soybeans, peanuts, various beans (kidney, navy), peas and lentils are missing a different type of amino acid called methionine. When you combine foods from these two different groups you get a complete source of protein. Examples: peanut butter sandwich, baked beans and rice.

Calcium and Vitamin D are two other nutrients that may be low in a vegetarian diet, especially if milk products are not consumed. Calcium is present in some plant foods but sometimes the body cannot absorb the calcium or large amounts need to be eaten to get enough calcium (ie. you need to eat four cups of broccoli to get the same amount of calcium as one cup of milk). A vegetarian consuming milk products can get adequate calcium intake from three to four servings of milk products per day. (One serving = 1 cup milk, 3/4 cup yogurt or 50 grams cheese). A vegan may need to take a calcium supplement.

Iron from meats is better absorbed by our body than iron in plant foods. You can increase iron absorption from plants by having something high in Vitamin C at the same time. Tea, coffee and antacids decrease iron absorption. Plant sources of iron include legumes and lentils, enriched breads and cereals, dark green vegetables and dried fruits.

Vitamin B12 is only found in animal foods unless it is added to a plant food. Therefore vegans may develop a B12 deficiency if a supplement is not taken. Vegetarians consuming eggs and milk products on a regular basis should be getting adequate Vitamin D.

The last nutrient of concern is zinc. Again, people consuming eggs and milk products will get enough zinc. Vegan diets are more of a concern. Plant sources of zinc are adzuki and garbanzo beans, lentils, nuts, firm tofus, legumes.

With a little more planning, a vegetarian diet can provide a nutritionally balanced diet. Canada's Food Guide to Healthy Eating can easily be adapted to fit more of a vegetarian lifestyle. If you have any questions about vegetarian eating, please contact your local dietician.

■ The Garden Path

Potting soil power

By Lois Hole
Garden Expert

I'm stating here and now, unequivocally, that potting soil does not receive the respect that it so rightfully deserves. Potting soil has no flash - no sparkle, not like a hot new perennial or shrub variety, but it is quite literally the foundation for healthy plant growth. Everyone who gardens eventually buys a bag or two for repotting house plants or filling patio planters, yet far too often the plants slowly deteriorate simply because their roots are struggling in a soil that is ill suited for sustaining growth.

And I should know, over the years I've killed more than my fair share of plants simply because I underestimated the importance of the relationship between plant health and soil quality.

Up until about 30 years ago most professional growers used a large proportion of field soil in their mixtures. Peat moss and sand were added to lighten and loosen up the often excessively dense field soil. Although these amendments made the mixture lighter, it was still oppressively heavy and field soils contained weeds, insects and diseases. Besides, field soil was rather variable in consistency, creating somewhat inconsistent plant growth. These problems eventually led to the advent of modern potting soils.

Modern potting soils are somewhat enigmatic. To begin with, they contain absolutely no soil and surprising as it may seem, the largest proportion of the mixture by volume is - air.

Typically the best quality soilless blends contain nothing more than peat moss; a popped volcanic rock called perlite; perhaps a little bit of a clay-like particle called vermiculite, some horticultural lime and maybe a bit of fertilizer.

I must admit that because

these new soilless mixtures were, seemingly, so simple, I was more than just a little skeptical about their suitability for growing plants.

Both my husband and sons were anxious to embrace this new technology but because of my trepidation we decided not to eliminate field soil from our mixture forthright.

So, over a three year period, we gradually reduced the percentage of field soil from around forty percent to zero with no discernable reduction in plant health.

But although switching from soil-based media to soilless was successful for me it required some careful scrutiny of the ingredients to grow healthy plants.

The problem with soilless mixtures is that they are highly variable and currently no quality standards exist to insure that gardeners are getting a top notch product.

The only way to assess potting soil is to dive into a bag, both hands forward. The best potting soils contain 'blonde' peat moss, alluding to the fact that it was extracted from the top layers of the peat bog. Blonde peat moss is composed of long, fibrous strands that are not only excellent for holding moisture but contribute to good aeration as well. Lower in the bog is dark peat which is partially decomposed and too dense for use in containers.

Perlite is the white popcorn-like particles incorporated in potting soils for drainage and aeration. Since perlite is a relatively expensive component, it is often used far too sparingly in poor quality mixes. Potting soil should, on average, have about 20% perlite blended in, giving the mixture a fairly light feel.

The perlite particles should also be rather large, about twice the size of peppercorns. Smaller particles indicate that perhaps

they spent too long in the mixer and were crushed excessively. Particles that are too small tend to clog the mixture's pore spaces.

Vermiculite may or may not be included in the mixture. The wafer-like structure of vermiculite provides an ideal trap for moisture and nutrients and is excellent for inclusion in patio planters. However, vermiculite tends to become a little too soggy for indoor use.

Like perlite, vermiculite particle size is very important. Only long-strand horticultural grade vermiculite should be used to prevent the soilless media from becoming too dense.

And don't think that because you place a layer of gravel in the bottom of your pots that you've resolved the drainage problem. This common misconception has been around for years. Surprisingly, gravel actually makes the problem worse. Gravel shortens the height of the soil column and the shorter the height, the worse the drainage.

I mentioned earlier that one of the primary components of soil is air. Always buy mixtures by volume, never by weight. Air is absolutely crucial for root growth and heavy potting soils cannot be 'fluffed' into porous mixtures.

Even though peat, perlite and vermiculite blends have become the premier potting mixtures, many new and promising products are gaining prominence. One that I've had a fair bit of success with is coconut husk fibre, commonly referred to as coir. It has excellent porosity as well as good water holding capacity and works quite well in hanging baskets. However, it tends to be a bit heavier than peat based mixes and it requires a little more nitrogen fertilizer to produce equivalent plant growth.

Whichever soil is used, just remember that the reason plants are vigorous and healthy can often be found just below the surface.

■ Farm Safety Week

Take aim to avoid farm accidents

Farming is a way of life for over 200,000 Canadian farm families from coast to coast. Too often, however, it's also a way of injury and death — 697 Canadians died in farm-related accidents between 1990 and 1996. Most of these deaths could have been prevented.

During National Farm Safety Week, March 10 to 17, the Canadian Coalition for Agricultural Safety and Rural Health (CCASRH), the Canadian Federation of Agriculture (CFA) and Agriculture and AgriFood Canada, together with corporate partner John Deere Limited, are urging farmers and their families to think about how they can protect

themselves from the hazards of living and working on a farm.

"Machinery continues to be the leading cause of serious injuries and fatalities on the farm," says CFA President Jack Wilkinson. "Between 1990 and 1996, 70% of all farm deaths in Canada resulted from working with or around agricultural machinery. Hundreds more were injured, some seriously enough to cause lost work time or permanent disabilities."

This year's theme, "Safe Farming is Smart Farming," brings attention to the need for everyone involved in agriculture to promote safety awareness and follow safe practices.

John Deere Limited has been a long time supporter of National Farm Safety Week. "While we realize that we need to promote farm safety all year round, certainly the focus during the week of March 10 provides a jump start on safety awareness before spring field work begins," says Bonnie Hayden, marketing communications manager for John Deere Limited in Canada.

A variety of pamphlets, newsletters and fact sheets are available to help farmers improve the safety of their operations. For more information, contact: The Canadian Federation of Agriculture, 1101-75 Albert Street, Ottawa, ON K1P 5E7.

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Pioneer Circle hosts annual floor curling spiel

Thirty two rinks come from across northeast Alberta

Elk Point Seniors Recreation Centre was a beehive of activity this weekend, as the Pioneer Circle hosted their annual Floor Curling Bonspiel, with 32 rinks coming from across northeast Alberta to take part.

A team from Plamondon received souvenir plates for coming the longest distance to the spiel, as did a team which scored a five-ender.

A St. Paul rink skipped by Gerry Boerdyk won the "A" event over Nick Klementovich of Vermilion, with the Romanovich rink from Alexander third and the Riandeau foursome from Cold Lake fourth.

The "B" event was won by Two Hills' Ethel Albright and company, who defeated Mallaig's Lucien Charbonneau in the final. The Onciul rink from Rich Lake was third and the Plamondon rink from Plamondon was fourth.

In the "C" event, Bob Pattison's Ashmont rink defeated Elk Point's Caroline Shankowski, with the Dubeau rink from Eastbourne third and the Morton rink from LaCorey fourth. The Hallwachs rink took home the skunks.



A EVENT WINNERS — (front row, left to right) were Gerry Boerdyk, Ida Lamothe, Marc Poulin and Yvette VanBrabant of St. Paul, who won over (back row, left to right) Nick Klementovich, Kay Murray, Wally Murray and Mary Klementovich of Vermilion.



C EVENT CHAMPIONS were (front row, left to right) Bob Pattison, Nancy Garner, Jack Atkins and Rolly Parenteau of Ashmont, who defeated home town teammates (back row, left to right) Caroline Shankowski and Ray Hommond (missing from photo - Lena Stepa and Melvin McGinnis) in the final.



B EVENT TROPHIES went to Two Hills rinkmates (front row, left to right) Ethel Albright, Dave Mervyn, Phil Albright and Elk Point import Steve Pankow. Placing second were (back row, left to right) Lucien Charbonneau, Roland St. Arnault, Therese Viel and Antoinette Charbonneau of Mallaig.

4-H MultiClub news

By Jaylynn Wirsta

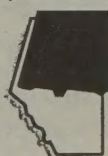
Overall Reporter, Elk Point 4-H MultiClub

The Elk Point 4-H MultiClub enjoyed skiing on January 29, 1999, although it was cold everyone had fun. The following day we left the arena parking lot at 2:00 p.m. on our way to Edmonton. We had the pleasure of watching the Oilers vs. Anaheim home game.

In the past month we have had many public speaking workshops which have been preparing our members for our speakoff on March 7, 1999 at 1 p.m. in the Seniors Centre building.

On future events, we have been planning to go to another of the Oilers' home games on March 28, 1999.

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A Public Meeting will be held at the following location:

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BRONZE AWARDS OF EXCELLENCE from the Alberta Treasury Branch were presented by Richard Lavoie (right) to (back row, left to right) Mark Ference, George Danyluk, Kyle Kurek, Shawna Wruth, (front, left to right) Michelle Leckie, Leanne Ference, Clayton Wruth and Amanda Zapesocki.



SILVER AWARD OF EXCELLENCE was presented to James Babenek by Richard Lavoie of the Alberta Treasury Branch, in recognition of his participation and achievements during his 4-H career.

Pioneer Circle bingo

March 1, 1999

Mary Bepalko \$30, Fakeley \$30, Ann Pauline Paul \$30, Olga Stuparyk \$30, Jozlyn Ruzycski \$30, Zelma Janvier \$61, Neil Whalen \$25, Louis Janvier \$37, Mary Krucik \$60, Bev Bepalko \$30, Anita Ballas \$30, Mary Fryingpan \$50, Tracy McAnally \$15, Bev Leona Bielech \$104, Bepalko \$15, Pearl Jozlyn Janvier \$35, Louis Slywka \$15, Helen Lumley \$35, John Gulayec \$45, Lena Cap Wozniak \$35, Margaret \$30, Sophie Stamp \$30, Clark \$35, Betsy Lumley \$30, Kathy Zarowny \$30, Alf \$35.

Canada Day planning underway

It's three and a half months away, but for a birthday party of this size, you need time to plan. That's just what Elk Point's Canada Day Committee is doing, with their first meeting held last week.

The theme for the last Canada Day of the century will be "The Year of Older Persons," in tune with the United Nations observance, and the committee watched a video on "Senior Friendly Communities" to get them in the mood.

Plans for Canada Day tentatively include the usual pancake breakfast, parade and bicycle parade, craft show and afternoon stage show. The Leos Club is hoping to host a video teen dance the evening of June 30, and there could be an adult beerfest as well.

The gospel concert which was part of recent Canada Day celebrations has been shelved until Canada Day falls closer to a weekend, due to declining attendance. Fireworks will depend on fundraising, and may be kept on hold until the First Night Festival planned for the final day of the Millennium.

Letters seeking involvement and financial support for Canada Day will be sent to local groups in the next few weeks, and hopefully some of these groups will also appoint representatives to sit on the planning committee as well.

The next Canada Day meeting is scheduled for April 15 at 7 p.m. at the FCSS Office.

Elks, Mustangs go to Game Seven

Elk Point Elks and Dewberry Mustangs are taking their rivalry as far as it will go. After splitting a pair of games this weekend to sit at three games apiece, they will play their seventh game in the Sask-Alta Semi-Finals at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday to determine who will go on to the finals over Kitscoty.

Elks 5 - Mustangs 2

Friday night's contest drew an almost record crowd to the A. G. Ross Arena for a fast paced and exciting game. The Elks got off to a good start with two goals early in the first period, the first by Marty Bendixen off an assist by Lane Lorensen and the second a power play just over two minutes later by Tyson Stafford, assisted by Ted Generoux. A third Elks goal late in the first was disallowed and instead landed one of their players in the penalty box.

Both penalty boxes were filled to capacity after a dustup with just under four minutes left in the period, and the Elks finally came back to full strength just before Dennis Olson scored for the Elks a minute and a half into the next period, off an assist by Tyson Stafford. The Elks were shorthanded again a minute later when Dewberry's Marty Pawlak scored the visitors' first goal, assisted by Troy Pratie and goalie Clint Garnier. Olson answered with a short-handed goal for the Elks 70 seconds later, assisted by Troy Packet. The final Elks goal came with 23 seconds left in the second period, Blair Halfe scoring off an assist by Kerry Loughran. Dewberry made it 5-2 early in the final period when Travis Garnier hit the mark off assists by Ed McCormack and Ian Brassington.

The game threatened to turn into a boxing match with 1:27 left on the clock as Mike Boratynec and Art Parr duked it out in a corner before being escorted out off the ice.

Dewberry outshot the Elks in the game, but Dwayne Porcina had an outstanding night between the pipes, with injured colleague Curtis Porcina cheering him on from the sidelines.

Mustangs 4 - Elks 3

Another hard fought struggle on Sunday in Dewberry saw the Elks squander some power play opportunities and the home team emerge victorious by one goal. Garnet Wyness scored a pair for the Mustangs and Jason Elliott and Marty Pawlak added singles to count up four for Dewberry, while Mike Boratynec scored a pair and Tyson Stafford a single for the Elks.

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Take my advice, dads — it's later than you think

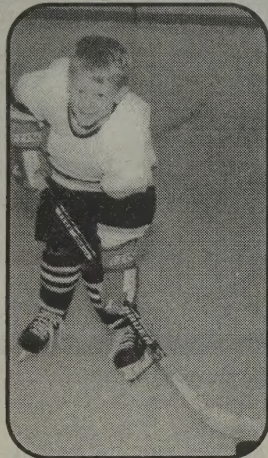
Minor Hockey years will be over before you know it

By Doug Bassett
Review Sports

Walking out of the rink on this past Sunday, I suddenly realized that this may have been the last minor hockey game for my son Jordan. The worst part was, Jordan, who was injured the night before in Cold Lake, did not play. What a shame, the first injury that he has had in four years of Midget hockey, and it comes just before his last minor hockey game. For ten years he played great, and this is where it all ends. There's no bells, it just comes to an end like the day he started.

Well, he never made it to the Leafs, like his father hoped he would, but I'm still proud of him. And how can you complain when you had ten great winters traveling all over this province. We've drunk lots of coffee in every arena, eaten at every Pizza Hut and MacDonalds, met so many nice people and seen lots of great hockey players. We've been to Provincials four times and won two medals, one gold and one silver, and not too many dads can brag about that. Jordan was always one of the top

players in his age group, he really excelled in Peeewe's and has had numerous letters to try-out camps, Bonnyville,



IT ALL BEGINS HERE -- Calby Anderson, just turning 5, is the youngest player in the Elk Point Minor Hockey system, playing with the Micro Novice Tornadoes...

Olds, Lethbridge, that his dad has saved, of course, and although he was invited, he only went when his father would hound him, or bribe him enough that he would go, but he always got asked back again and again. He always had fun playing hockey, and being with his friends, and after all, in the end, isn't that what hockey is all about?

So here's my advice, to you hockey dads: have some fun with your son or daughter, be a good role model, don't take the game too seriously, because you only have a few years and it will be over before you know it.

Next year Jordan plans to go to college somewhere and has a lot of great years ahead of him playing rec hockey, but maybe someday, if I'm lucky, he will end up back here playing with the Elks or the B & R Bullets, so I can watch him play once more.

The Thunder playoff season came to an abrupt end this past weekend at the hands of the Cold Lake Freeze, who took it to them in a rough game on Saturday night up in Cold Lake 9 to 3, a game that left some parents upset with the man in the striped shirt. On Sunday the Thunder saved some face when they skated to a 6-all tie with the Freeze, in another physical game, losing the two game, total point series. The Thunder will try to play a few exhibition games before they wind things up. All in all, the season went well, especially when you consider that there almost wasn't a team at all.

The Peeewe Lightning

defeated St. Paul 5 to 3 on Monday night in their last game of the regular season. One of the smartest moves by the coaching staff was the line of Kelly Calliou, Scott Dallaire and Paul Dustow which was put together at the end of the season, and really surprised some people, including myself. With a little work, these guys will become really good players someday.

It's ironic that the same team that they beat out to win the zone for provincials, knocks them out of the league playoffs. On Saturday and Sunday the Lightning lost in a two game, total point playoff to Lac La Biche. The Lightning will have to pick up some exhibition games to keep in shape for the provincial final in Fairview at the end of the month.

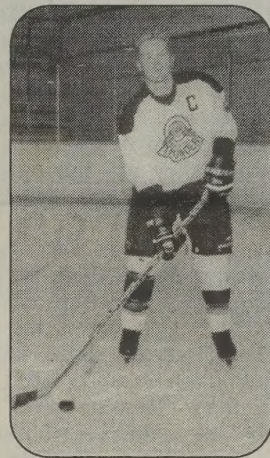
The Atom Avalanche went to the "A" final in Two Hills on the weekend. After tying Two Hills 4-all, they defeated Cold Lake 6 to 0 to get to the "A" final. Great goaltending by Devin Moneta, who recorded a shutout, and a good weekend for second year Atoms, Jordan Cousins, Lee Letestu and Zack MacKinnon, who all look like they're ready to move on to Peeewe's next year.

The Peeewe Girls Cyclones lost a very close game on Saturday against Wainwright. The kid line of Valerie Friesen, Eryl Anton Roberts and Erin Carson are really starting to come on.

The Novice Hurricanes opened some eyes on the weekend when they put on their game face, playing in the Tier 1 League final tournament, defeating Goodfish, tying Glendon, and losing two close ones to Saddle Lake

and St. Paul to take third spot overall in the Tier 1 League. It was a big weekend for the unsung heroes, Tellia Loughran, J. B. Stanley and Josh Weir, who have been in the shadow of the goal scorers all season, but have done a great job defensively.

The Micro Novice Tornadoes finally had some tougher competition this past weekend, when they took on Mannville, winning 13 to 8. Scoring for the Tornadoes, singles by Billy Hudy, Dylan Loughran, Jordan Krankowski, Tanner Shankowski, Ryan Marceniuuk, Josh Hobbs and Garrett Duffee, and a hat trick for Kameron Ballas.



...AND ENDS HERE -- Jordan Bassett is at the conclusion of his minor hockey career, after another good year with the Midget Thunder.

Big, big win for the Midget Girls Storm on Saturday, when they defeated St. Paul 3 to 2. This was a huge confidence builder for this

team. The first star goes to team captain, veteran defencewoman Kandace Bjornstad, who with only a minute left on the clock, went end to end, scoring her second goal of the game, the game winner with the Storm short-handed. The other Storm goal was scored by talented Peeewe Cyclone player Ashley Hebblethwaite. The Storm will play in their league final in Lashburn on March 21.

The Bantam Colts played our old friends and arch-rivals, Kitscoty, for their zone final this past week, losing at home 4 to 2 on Thursday, then winning in Kitscoty 6 to 5 on Sunday, losing the two game, total point series by one goal. Both of these teams will be here on March 19, 20 and 21 for the Bantam "C" provincial final, so the games were really just a formality, but you know that Kitscoty and Elk Point will fill the seats if they meet in the provincial tournament. Mark this date down, this will be a great weekend for hockey in Elk Point, with teams from Manning, Onoway, Vauxhall, Drumheller, Castor, Rimbey and Kitscoty. A lot of these teams have been to Elk Point in the past and know our reputation as a good host, so let's show it to them again.

And last of all, tonight there will be a minor hockey meeting at 7:30, final plans for the provincials are on the agenda, and everyone involved in minor hockey is encouraged to attend.



LIGHTNING WILL STRIKE in Fairview at the end of the month, when Elk Point Peeewe Lightning compete in the Provincial Championships. Congratulations to Big Ray and the gang, and all the best at Provincials!

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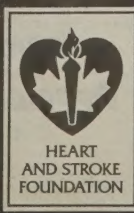
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Crusader murder solved!

Intrepid student detectives get their man

Hello from F. G. Miller High School. Well, the verdict is in. The following is a complete report from "Sherlock Smereka" on who was the guilty party in our Murder Mystery...

A bagged body cordoned off by crime scene tape took centre stage in the R. E. Beattie Library from February 23 to 26, 1999. For those who have not followed prior articles, this may seem a bit extreme. So let's out you on the same page... The Science

Alberta Foundation murder mystery, "Murder in a Minor Key" program was held at the F. G. Miller High School. Our victim, Dagger, the lead singer of a rock band, is murdered by one of six suspects: Max the drummer, Neil the guitarist/songwriter, Clive the sound man, Gerald the manager, Tiffany, the victim's girlfriend, or Jessica, a writer / music critic.

Out of the 251 entries dropped into the solution box at the end of the four-day program, the following statistics were obtained: 8 thought Jessica Jennings killed Dagger; 13 thought Tiffany Trimble killed Dagger; 13 thought Neil Cameron killed Dagger; 16 thought a combination of characters killed Dagger; 17 thought Gerald Gillespie killed Dagger; 31 thought Max Maxwell killed Dagger; 153 thought Clive Czechowski killed Dagger.

The following is the real story, with motive, means and opportunity as supplied by the Science Alberta Foundation.

WHO DONE IT? Clive Czechowski

MOTIVE: Clive was a child prodigy and brilliant pianist whose incredible potential was cut short because of a botched surgery (as shown in his scrapbook). He was reduced to working as a sound man for a rock band to get by. In order to work for the band he is forced to sign an agreement stating that everything band members write belongs to the band (as indicated in Neil's statement). Clive discovers that Dagger's newest song "Scream" is actually his own newest symphony. He knows he will benefit financially should anything happen

to Dagger (according to the insurance policy), and decides to kill Dagger to prevent his work of art from being turned into a rock song.

THE REAL STORY:

Dagger wins a Juno for a song his band member Neil writes. On Friday the 9th, the band has a celebration party in Banff. Neil, who has previously kayaked Bow Falls, bets Dagger that he is too chicken to try to run the falls. On Saturday the 10th, Neil arranges to rent the kayak for a video shoot. Clive borrows Max's van and picks up the kayak, because he is going to town for pizza for everyone at the video site. While in town, he cuts a copy of Max's van key (receipt is tucked in Clive's scrapbook). The video taping takes place in the afternoon. The kayak gets left at the video site. Dagger meets Jessica at the Hard Rock Cafe for old time's sake. While they are talking, she is cold and puts Dagger's jacket over her sweater (fibres from sweater match those on Dagger's jacket). At about 10:30 Dagger leaves the Hard Rock. He signs his autograph on a beer label for the waiter as he leaves and the waiter sees him get into a van. Outside the Hard Rock, Clive picks up Dagger in Max's van (mud flap from van matches mud flap found outside Hard Rock). Clive asks him if he wants to sneak into the basin hot springs. He explains that he used to sneak in during his earlier days in Banff. Clive and Dagger drive around the back of the Cave and Basin (Max's van tires match prints on ground behind the basin.) They sneak in for a swim. (Clive leaves a soiled hanky full of his DNA beside the van) Clive hits Dagger with the wrench (according to the autopsy, Dagger is hit on the back left side of the head, likely by a left handed person shorter than him). Dagger falls into the spring water and drowns. (Water quality analysis for basin pool and autopsy report on water in lungs match). Clive drags Dagger out of the pool into Max's van at the basin exit. (Jessica's sweater fibers which are on Dagger's jacket are found in the back of Max's van). Clive then

drives the van to the view point above Bow Falls where the video was being shot. He dumps the kayak down the hill and then throws the body over the hill (blood found on the rocks below the viewpoint).

Out of the 153 "Clive" entries, six lucky Crusaders took home the following mystery-related prizes:

Chris Hancock, Grade 12, and Garrett Poulin, Grade 8, both won "Whodunit - Mini Mystery" books; Patricia Keichinger, Grade 12 and Alison Hammond, Grade 7, both won "Little Giant Book of Whodunits" books; Bronwyn Bilak, Grade 9, won the "Final Run" mystery puzzle; Krista Poisson, Grade 7, won the "Baker Street" board game sponsored by the FGMSU.

There are a great many people to thank for helping to make this event a tremendous success. First, the Science Alberta Foundation is the non-profit organization that developed, produced and sponsored this science-in-a-crate program. We received donations from the RCMP (24 feet of crime scene tape), the Elk Point Health Centre (Annie again played the role of the victim in the body bag. She was very tolerant of all the poking and peeking she received throughout the week.), the F. G. Miller Student's Union for donating the \$55 for the purchase of the grand prize Baker Street Board Game, and the F. G. Miller High School for sponsoring the other prizes.

The grand thanks really has to go to all the volunteers that helped out with the program. These are the people who helped guide each group of Crusader detectives

through the 7 tables of evidence and pointed out pertinent facts. A total of 43 volunteers spent 197 hours helping students work through the scene of the crime, fingerprinting, physical evidence, DNA fingerprinting, autopsy, fibre analysis, and impressions labs. They were: Parents and Community Volunteers: Mabel Wruth, Ron Onusko, Carol Maas, Darlene Kozicky, Daniel Peterson, Lisa Nielsen, Barb Croteau, Raquel Germain, Sherry Pelech, Darlene Sereda, Sylke Hancock, Doreen Watson, Daphne Schnurer, Const. Jenny McDonald, Donna Slynka, Verona Lea Flanders, Terry Shankowski, Shiela Nelson, Doris Wilson. Crusader Staff Volunteers: Don Lindquist, Elaine Ziomek, Mike O'Neill, Murray Boratynec, Randall Kryz, Denise Smereka, Brenda Bintz, Cheri Lindquist, Deb Cousins, Maureen Ference, Gwen Werstuiuk, Colin Bjorkman, Donna Rudolf, Roland Steinwand, Kandy Cameron, Deb Keryluk. Crusader Student Volunteers: Tessa Sakowsky, Jana Boisvert, Carrie Rogers, Melissa DeSilva, Corrine Lowe, Shawna Nichols, Jennifer Kadutski, Aileen Harper, Pam Jabush.

We had three visiting Grade 6 groups join in solving the mystery. They were: Mr. Sereda and Miss Sorochan and their groups from the Elk Point Elementary and Mrs. Ward and her group from J. F. Dion School. Thank you for participating and the Crusaders hope you had fun during your time with us.

I would also like to especially thank Corrine Lowe, one of our Grade 12 Crusaders, who did all



DETERMINED DETECTIVES who were drawn for the mystery-related prizes were: back, left to right - Chris Hancock, Patricia Keichinger, Garrett Poulin; front, left to right - Alison Hammond, Krista Poisson and Bronwyn Bilak. Good sleuthing, gang!

the graphic work for the murder mystery. The detective that adorned the detective notebook and bulletin board, as well as her interpretations of the suspects and victim added that extra something to the program. Students again and again looked at the bulletin board and discussed their theories on whodunit. Another person who really helped out was Ms. Kandy Cameron, who was a big part of the pre-lab activities. There were also others that helped with the pre-lab by providing bite, lip and fingerprint impressions — thanks. Again I would like to thank the Flanders for allowing us to borrow their Sherlock hat and gloves and Mr. O'Neill for the mysterious severed leg that could very well be part of our next program. People who

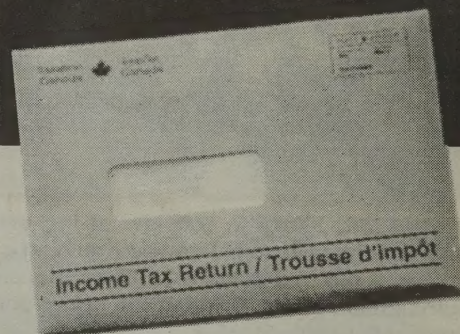
helped set up for the week were: Tessa Sakowsky, Jana Boisvert, Amanda Frisby and the Grade 7 students that frequent the library and folded notebooks and stapled entries — you help was greatly appreciated. Thanks to Amanda Zapesocki, Mr. Bjorkman and Mrs. Kryz who helped to clean up, Mr. Steinwand for helping with statistics and to all the staff who gave up class time to allow students to go through the 80 minute lab.

I hope that all the staff, volunteers and students enjoyed "Murder in a Minor Key" as much as I did!! Until our next mystery... take time to solve a puzzle!

Sherlock "Denise" Smereka

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The library is full as enquiring minds discover 'Chips'

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By Karina Mitchell
Librarian

Well, I asked to have a full library and I got it. Students have been traipsing through the library, learning about computers, at our **Chips** hands-on display. I think the old 'whisper only' rule for a library has been thrown out the window. But you can't complain about the sound of inquiring minds and enthusiasm. If you haven't tried it out yourself yet, then hurry in to the library. **Chips** is only

here until March 12.

Story Time is also taking up a lot of space in the library. With thirteen kids blowing bubbles, you'd think there would be no room for books at all in the library. But don't worry. We have tons of new books for everyone...

Picture books:

Georgia is going to a new school but she doesn't fit in because everyone thinks she is a boy in **Tomboy Trouble** by Sharon Dennis Wyeth. A Step into Reading book.

Emily hates snowball

fights, but she loves a snow day. With the help of her friend Marietta, this may be Emily's best snow day ever. Find out what happens in **Snow Day** by Corinne Demas Bliss. A Step into Reading book

For Young Adults:

Two people are hiking high in the mountains. They see something odd sticking out of the snow. At first it looks like a doll's head. But it's not. It's a man! Who is he? How did he get there?

Find out in this exciting true story, **Ice Mummy** by Mark Dubowski.

What is the purple liquid that can kill humans? Find out why a mind is a terrible thing to drink in R. L. Stine's **Brain Juice**.

Karen's family is adopting a kitten and Karen has big plans for it. But she feels sorry for Boo-Boo, her old cat. Can Karen love two cats at once? **Karen's Black Cat** by Ann Martin.

Mallory's bags are packed and she's ready to go... to boarding school! But all the girls have

artistic talent. Has Mallory made the right choice? **The All-New Mallory Pike** by Ann M. Martin.

For Adults:

Boom, Bust & Echo demonstrates the power of demographics to help us understand the past and forecast the future at the turn of the century when a population shift will have a profound implication for our economic and social lives. By David Foot.

Angela's Ashes is the memoir of Frank McCourt, born in

Depression-era Brooklyn to recent immigrants and raised in the slums of Limerick, Ireland. Enduring poverty, Frank's appetite for a story is nurtured by his father, which is perhaps what accounts for Frank's survival. Winner of the Pulitzer Prize.

Library Calendar

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March 10, 7:00 p.m. - **Chips** - Journey to the Heart of the Computer Guided Tour for all ages.

"Spring... into Life" conference

A day of fun, laughter and learning was in store last Thursday for those who attended St. Paul's Town and Country Conference, sponsored by the Workshops on Wellness Partnership.

Stand-up comic Lisa Austin got the day off to a rollicking start, as she coaxed shy participants into telling jokes and acting out suggestions from the audience. "It isn't that you don't know how to play," she affirmed. "It's that you don't get permission very often. You can make a difference in any situation by finding some humor in it, and by not being afraid to be foolish."

"The places where we work and live shape our lives," according to Feng Shui expert Skye MacLachlan. Good Feng Shui "makes us feel comfortable in our workplace and homes" and follows the laws of nature, she said, and can be obtained by "considering the position of power", which is kitty corner to the doorway of a room, and paying attention to energy movement. "Stuck energy," with too much clutter or too much or too little furniture, and long straight hallways "where energy comes in

and goes straight out" should be avoided in favor of "gently meandering lines with points of interest to draw us into a dance of energy."

The principles of Feng Shui were also incorporated by Ms MacLachlan into a Landscaping Panel she shared with Rick Robinson from the Town of St. Paul Public Works Department and Kim Moe of Moe's Greenhouse. The trio gave insight into where, what and how to plant in order to achieve best effects, and willingly answered landscaping questions from the audience.

Sharon Steinhauer led a session on "Small Moments" which have a big impact on our lives — small acts of caring, supportive relationships between generations, small victories we celebrate. Small group discussions were followed by a session of sharing some of these special moments with the group.

Judy Misick of Fit for Life led the women in a series of fitness breaks, which took out the kinks from a day of sitting and gave the group an energy boost. Fourteen exhibitors provided displays of everything from luxurious

linens to dinnerware to antiques to browse between sessions.

Candlelit tables dotted with thought provoking quotations on rolled and ribboned scrolls welcomed the participants at lunchtime, as they enjoyed a tasty meal and good conversation. Dessert was deferred to the end of the afternoon sessions, giving a sweet ending to a day to remember.

CARD OF THANKS

JACOBSON, George

The family of the late George Jacobson wish to say thanks to all who sent flowers, cards, donations, all the food and phone calls, and moral support. Each and everyone of you are very special.

A special thanks to everyone at Parkview for caring for Dad for the past year and a half. Also thanks to Dr. Koe, Dr. Ramful and the Elk Point Nursing Staff for the special care they gave Dad while in hospital. Thanks to Rev. P. Philips for performing the services and the Elk Point Seniors for the lovely lunch.

A special thanks to John Yewchin and Staff for doing an outstanding job of funeral arrangements. We are ever grateful for your help and guidance. All these kindnesses mean more to us than any of you will ever know.

Elk Point United Church news

By J. Paxton

This Sunday, March 14: The scripture lesson will be from John 9:1-41. This is one of the great parables of the Bible and concerns a man who was born blind. It teaches that not only is there physical blindness in the world, but also spiritual blind-

ness. People, even many intelligent and well educated people, who when shown the spirit of God and the way of righteousness, refuse to admit what they see, because they are guilty of spiritual blindness.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: Wisdom prevails over strength, and knowl-

edge over brute force; for wars are won by skilful strategy and victory is the fruit of long planning.

Proverbs 24: 5-6 NEV

Gospel Services

Held Sunday 3:30 PM

March 14, 21 & 28

IN ELK POINT SENIOR CENTRE

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R. Knight

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COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

"Mother to Mother" Breastfeeding Support Group - meets 4th Monday of every month, 10 a.m. Call 724-3332 for more info. Expectant mothers and older siblings welcome.

Elk Point Parent Nursery - Every Wednesday, 10 a.m. to Noon, Elk Point United Church Hall. Children under 6 and parents welcome. For more info, call Brenda Hayman, 724-3192 or Erin Mohyluk, 741-2140.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m., Old Courthouse, south door, Elk Point.

"New To Town" FCSS would like to welcome and familiarize new families with the services and programs available in town. Welcome packages contain a community directory, volunteer directory, coupons, maps and more! Call 724-3800 for more information or drop by 4902 - 51 Street.

Recycle Your Paper - Paper trailer is located at the west side of the curling rink, 5118-49 Ave. We take newspapers, flyers, computer and bond paper. No cardboard boxes, milk or egg cartons, phone books or glossy magazines. Please sort and bundle with string or put in cardboard boxes.

Elk Point Public Library - Mon. - CLOSED; Tues. and Thurs. 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Wed. 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Storytime - Fri at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3373.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point Olettes regular meeting is the 1st Thursday of the month. For more information, call Fay at 724-2036.

Elk Point & Area "Stop Family Violence" Support Group - meetings are held 2 times a month. For more information call 724-2380, 724-3800 or 645-1950

Adoption Support Krew - meets the 2nd Mon. of every month at Social Services Bldg., St. Paul from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. For more info call 724-3031.

Many Albertans gamble as a form of recreation. For a small minority, however, gambling becomes a problem. If you or someone you know is experiencing personal, social or financial problems as a result of their gambling, confidential help is available. Call 1-800-665-9676.

CHURCH SERVICES

Bethel Lutheran Church of Lea Park
Sunday Worship Services, 10:30 a.m.

Bible Fellowship Church Clondonald
Services held every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

Elk Point Baptist Church
5705 - 49 St., Elk Point
Pastor Jim MacLellan - 724-4194
Family Worship Service
Sundays - 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School for All Ages - 11:15 a.m.
Call Church answering service for current programs and times.



Elk Point Christian Community Church
Rev. Sam Donaldson - 724-2493.
Railway Avenue and 53 St.
Sunday Worship Service - 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School - 11:00 a.m.; Office hours - Thurs. & Fri. 9 a.m. - 12 noon

St. Michael's Catholic Church
Sunday Mass 12 p.m.

St. Vladimirs' Ukrainian Orthodox Church Elk Point
For service times, call 645-5156, St. Paul or 724-4351, Elk Point.

United Church of Canada Elk Point
Rev. Paulette Phillips - 724-3616
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SATURDAY & SUNDAY

MATINEE AT 2:00



7:20 & 9:15

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SATURDAY & SUNDAY

MATINEE AT 2:00

THE CORRUPTOR
7:10 & 9:30
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4 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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STARTING OR EXPANDING your business? Call The Business Link Business Service Centre for direction to Alberta business information and services. Toll free 1-800-272-9675, Edmonton 403-422-7722.

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SEASONAL HELP: calving (April 1) through branding (June 30); some through Oct. 31. Resume: Deseret Ranches, Box 860, Raymond, AB, T0K 2S0. Fax 403-752-3840. No phone calls please. Deadline March 19/99

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6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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7 ENTERTAINMENT & EVENTS

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9 FOR RENT

FOR RENT - 4 bedroom home, 2 baths, finished basement, heated single garage. Phone 724-2061 after 6 pm. Mar23

FOR RENT - Double wide mobile home on Moosehills Road. Available April 1. Phone 724-2050. xxx

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